

ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Rogers instructed to soften attitude on Phantoms

From RICHARD YAFFE—United Nations

Mr William P. Rogers, the American Secretary of State, came out of his meeting with the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, last week, with word for the press that Moscow's pledge further to strengthen Egypt's military might was "deplorable" and that the USA would "carefully consider" her military commitments to Israel.

That is what he told the press. To Mr Eban there was no commitment, or promise of a commitment, when the Israeli Foreign Minister pressed him on the matter, according to Israeli sources.

The question of more Phantom jet aircraft was a central subject in the second meeting between Mr Eban and Mr Rogers.

The latter, it is reported, went only so far as to reiterate his pledge that if the military balance was disturbed, America had the ways and means of correcting it.

However, during the hour that elapsed between Mr Rogers' meeting with Mr Eban and his meeting with the press, Mr Rogers received a telephone call from the White House, instructing him to soften America's attitude towards additional military aid to Israel, according to the best-informed sources.

The pressure on President Nixon from the American Jewish community had been mounting steadily in the face of the USA's refusal to renew supplies of Phantom jets.

This was reflected by the action

of 78 Senators, who demanded a reversal of Washington's semi-involuntary policy and a renewal of the flow of aircraft to Israel.

Mr Rogers' statement to the press did not make an outright promise of more equipment, but the Israelis are now more optimistic that their request for more Phantoms will not long last be fulfilled.

On the question of an interim Canal settlement, Mr Eban reportedly told Mr Rogers that while Israel was still willing to negotiate an interim settlement she strongly believed that the USA, by publicly putting forward her own proposals, as Mr Rogers did in his speech to the UN General Assembly, diminished Israel's bargaining position. Israel considers that the whole concept of "good offices" is harmed if the "good office" advances his own proposals.

Israel, Mr Rogers was reminded, has made all the concessions in the matter of an interim Suez agreement, while Egypt has made none. The Egyptians would stand to get back the Canal and to rebuild Egyptian national life on its east bank, while Israel would have to withdraw from a strongly fortified position. But Egypt does nothing save ask for more.

Mr Eban was reported to have told Mr Rogers that the day Israel withdrew from the water line would be a solemn and tense day

far her, but she was willing to take the risk.

The gist of Israel's position, as stated to Mr Rogers, is that Israel wants an interim Canal agreement and that she believes in it because it could be a step towards total peace.

This does not mean to say that Israel wants it irrespective of its content and the effect it would have on her security.

It would be a revolutionary step which Israel is not obliged to take, and legally she can stand pat on the position enunciated by President Nixon so many times—Israel forces are not obliged to move until there is a reciprocal, contractual, mutually accepted peace.

Kennedy is confident

From our Correspondent New York

Senator Edward Kennedy, a minority of the Senate resolution urging the United States to resume deliveries of Phantom jet aircraft requested by Israel, told your correspondent this week that he was "confident" that the Nixon Administration would do so to maintain the Middle East power balance.



Mr Eban and Mr Rogers after their New York meeting last week

Dayan prefers shooting to withdrawal

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

"If I had to advise the Cabinet on withdrawing from the Suez Canal on Sunday's terms or facing a renewal of the shooting, I would prefer the shooting," said Mr Moshe Dayan, Israel's Defence Minister, at the weekend.

Addressing the Engineers' Club in Tel Aviv, Mr Dayan continued by warning the Arabs that any resumption of fighting in the Middle East would be more dangerous for the Arabs than for Israel.

The Defence Minister rejected all ideas put forward so far for security guarantees intended to replace Israel's forces along the ceasefire lines. The intentions of those making such proposals were sincere and should not be underestimated, but acceptance of the proposals would result in Israel "having to ask others to fight for us".

"From our viewpoint, it would indeed be a black day if American soldiers were to be killed for our sake. It would be seven times worse if we reached a situation where they would not want to fight for us at all under such guarantees," Mr Dayan declared.

In any case, he added, "no nation which depends on outside guarantees is putting its faith in a pair of crutches which is elsewhere. Israel's security depends on Israel".

Mr Dayan said that he could not see that there had been any basic change in the Arab attitude towards Israel. The present



Dayan by Yaffé

conflict was more serious, more complex and more dangerous than in the past, since Israel was now fighting Arab territory and exerting control over objectives vital to the Arabs.

Nevertheless, Mr Dayan said the relationships being established between Arabs and Israelis in the occupied territories would have some effect on the way Arab countries regarded Israel.

Mr Dayan concluded his remarks by expressing optimism about the ceasefire. It came into force on August 1970 and has seemed to be threatened by the remarks of President Sadat that December 1971 is the deadline for peace in the Middle East.

The Defence Minister forewarned that the ceasefire would last at least next spring.

Mine kills two soldiers

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Two Israeli soldiers were killed and two were wounded when their vehicle was blown up by a mine on the Golan Heights on Saturday. A military spokesman reported that the mine had been laid by infiltrators from Syria.

This was the most serious incident on the Golan Heights since May, when two Syrian soldiers were killed and two wounded and captured in a clash with an Israeli patrol.

The latest incident highlights the fact that the largest terrorist concentration in the Middle East is now situated in Syria.

General Hafez Assad, the Syrian President, has given an undertaking that the terrorists will continue to enjoy freedom of movement to Israel through the Syrian lines.

Israel is expecting acts of terrorism to increase on this front, but while regarding occasional infiltration or the use of firearms as "routine," she is unlikely to accept the murder of her soldiers or citizens without considering an active reply.

New road to Jerusalem

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

A vital link in road communications between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv was opened last week, when Mr Yosef Almog, the Minister of Labour, drove through the Golan by-pass watched by Golda Meir, the Prime Minister.

The by-pass, built to 18 miles an hour, will provide a dual carriageway to Jerusalem as far as Latrun and Tel Aviv are only in the distance.

The road, which is cut into the hillside, bypasses the village of Abu Ghosh to end centuries-long traditions of the Golan headmen sitting on the main highway to the Holy City levying tolls on pilgrims.

Israel is expecting acts of terrorism to increase on this front, but while regarding occasional infiltration or the use of firearms as "routine," she is unlikely to accept the murder of her soldiers or citizens without considering an active reply.

Ninety cartons of roses were flown to West Germany for opening a flower export which is expected to bring in over \$3 million.

Israel firm against SA Suez plan

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

is digging her toes in and to budge from her stated position to the American proposal for an interim Suez Canal between Jerusalem and

Jerusalem. She is not willing to budge over the Suez Canal, which she considers a vital link in her communications with the West.

Israel's relations with the United States will be extensively reviewed by the Premier, Mr Golda Meir, on Tuesday, when she is due to make a major political speech in the Knesset.

At Sunday's Cabinet meeting, Mr Meir said that she hoped the USA would give an early reply to Israel's request for more Phantom jets.

between Moscow and Washington. Note has been taken here of statements by Egyptian spokesmen, such as Hossein Heikal, the editor of the semi-official Cairo daily, Al-Ahram, and the Egyptian President Sadat's declaration that 1971 will be the year of decision and now saying that his does not mean the immediate resumption of work in the Middle East.

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Egypt sincere, says Home

By our Parliamentary Correspondent

The recent visit to Cairo by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary, confirmed his impression that the Egyptian Government are genuinely interested in a peaceful settlement of the Middle East dispute.

"This was stated in Parliament on Tuesday by Mr Anthony Kershaw, Joint Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in answer to questions from Mr Greville Janner and other MPs on the Foreign Secretary's visit.

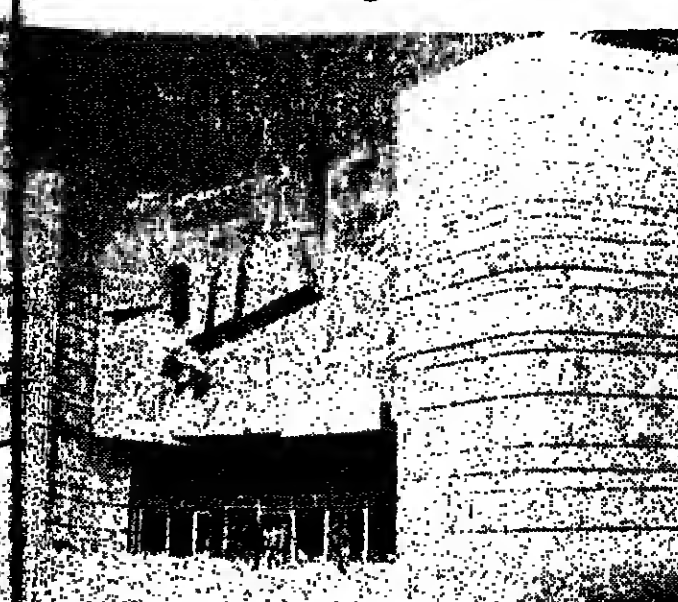
The introduction of jumbo jets on flights into and out of Israel has led to delays of an hour or more while baggage is loaded or unloaded from the giant aircraft.

El Al, Israel's national airline, has also come under fire for various shortcomings, including the late arrival of flights and over-booking of seats.

At the weekend, El Al's president, Mr Mordechai Ben-Ari, promised that measures would be taken to improve matters. New and more realistic schedules would be introduced and over-booking eliminated, he promised.

Mr Ben-Ari said that a psychologist would be added to El Al's training staff to give employees a better understanding of how to approach passengers.

Theatre for Jerusalem



The exterior of the new theatre in Israel's capital

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Jerusalem, a city without a company of its own, now has a new 1,000-seat theatre, the Grand Old Lady of the Israeli theatre, Hannah Rovina, on behalf of the British theatrical profession and also brought warm individual messages from Lord Olivier, Sir Alec Guinness and many other leading actors, producers and writers.

The cost of the new theatre was £1.5 million, paid for by the municipality through a loan from the Israeli Government.

The theatre's opening and dedication ceremony was attended by President Ezer Weizman and a 13-item programme which included performances by the British actress Irene Jacob and the American actress, Ann-Margret.

The name "Sharover" appears on the front of the building, the name of the architect, Mr. Sharover, and the building is to be known as the "Sharover Theatre".

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One of Israel's new bridge-laying tanks in operation (left) and the bridge in use (right)

Anti-tank ditches or the swollen flood waters of narrow rivers like the Jordan no longer present a major obstacle to Israel's Armoured Corps.

Israel's Defence Forces revealed this week that they had acquired from the United States bridge-laying tanks based on the Patton

chassis, for use with armoured forces in battle.

The scissor-shaped bridge, carried on a turretless tank chassis, can be thrown across obstacles up to 80 feet wide within two or three minutes.

The moment that the obstacle has been crossed, the bridge can be drawn up again quickly and carried forward to the next place where a temporary bridge is needed.

The bridge-laying tank is not armed and the crew of four can operate the mechanism without leaving the shelter of their armoured compartment.

Colonel is new Lydda manager

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Colonel Shmuel Kislev, a former Israeli Air Force base commander, has been appointed manager of Lydda airport. The 40-year-old, Chinese-born manager, who arrived in Israel in 1949, is a two-fold.

First, he must seek to improve relations between the airport's administration and its staff, which have seriously deteriorated. Secondly, he must initiate a programme of improvements in the arrival and departure facilities, which appear to be heavily overstrained.

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At the same time, Sadat has been stressing that the end of 1971 will see a decision as to whether the Middle East conflict will be settled peacefully or by force.

However, he has been misunderstood.

Division on Chief Rabbis

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Israel's public is divided on the question of whether the country needs two Chief Rabbis: one Ashkenazi and the other Sephardi, according to a nationwide survey by Mr Rafael E. Gill, the director of Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd.

The poll found that while 87 per cent of the total adult population preferred only one Chief Rabbi, 88 per cent would like two Chief Rabbis to continue in office. The remaining 27 per cent did not express an opinion.

The three Chief Rabbis received 10.8 per cent, 9.4 per cent and 6.1 per cent, respectively, of the total vote.

The people favouring only one Chief Rabbi picked Rabbi Goren first, with 12.2 per cent of the total vote. Rabbi Unterman, in second place, received 2.5 per cent, and Rabbi Nissim, third, received 1.7 per cent.

Rabbi Goren is the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv; Rabbi Unterman, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel; and Rabbi Nissim, Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Israel.

Only about 15 per cent of the public questioned mentioned any candidates for the Chief Rabbinate.

Sadat reinterpreted

Cairo

Soviet-Egyptian relations are now much stronger and the Soviet Union fully understands "the requirements of the present Middle East situation."

This is the view of President Sadat after his two-day visit to Moscow last week. Reporting on it to the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only permitted political group, Sadat said that the USSR fully appreciated "our struggle" and now had "a clearer understanding of our battle."

A joint communiqué issued after Sadat's Moscow talks with Soviet leaders said that agreement had been reached on measures to strengthen "Egypt's military might" still further.

At the same time, Sadat has been stressing that the end of 1971 will see a decision as to whether the Middle East conflict will be settled peacefully or by force.

However, he has been misunderstood.

What President Sadat has said is that by the end of the year 1971 will be clear whether a political solution must be abandoned. As for the time for taking action, that will be up to us to decide," the source said.

As far as arms supplies from the Russians are concerned, Egyptian officials have claimed that what Moscow promised was to continue arms supplies rather than to increase them. The officials accuse "pro-Zionist circles in the USA" of using scare tactics in an effort to obtain more Phantom jets for Israel.

Meanwhile, it has been disclosed here that Mahmoud Riad, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, has postponed earlier plans for a further visit to New York.

He will now delay his departure until after a scheduled meeting of Arab Foreign Ministers on November 13.—(Reuters)

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Finance head accused in oil dispute

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Dr Zvi Dinstein, the Deputy Finance Minister, is not expected to respond to the demand for his resignation by the Israel Labour Party weekly newspaper because of the alleged mismanagement of the oil industry which is under his jurisdiction.

There have been a number of reports in the Israeli press in recent weeks alleging that a large fortune has been made by Mr M. Friedman, the Government-appointed director of the Sinai oilfields.

It is said to have sold equipment belonging to his own oil exploration company at a reputed 100 per cent profit for a foreign firm prospecting in Israel.

Dr Dinstein is alleged to have recommended an agreement in which Mr Friedman became the supervisor of a company using his own equipment.

'Lipsky not a Jew'

From our Correspondent
Paris

French Jewish sources here have denied that Mr Claude Lipsky, the president of a property firm, who is wanted by the French police, is a Jew, as he claims.

Mr Lipsky, who recently went to Israel with his family, is wanted for questioning in connection with a property scandal.

From his hideout in Israel, Mr Lipsky told the press that he intended to settle in Israel.

But the French sources here say that although Mr Lipsky's father, Maurice, was a naturalized French Jew, he married a non-Jewess and their children, including Claude, were baptised and educated at Roman Catholic schools.

Journalist on theft charge

From our Correspondent
Tel Aviv

One of Israel's best-known journalists, Mr Eli Landau, the military correspondent of the evening newspaper Ma'ariv, was charged in Tel Aviv district court on Sunday with stealing goods worth \$11,000 from a farming supply store near the newspaper offices.

He was also charged with stealing two guns, a pistol and ammunition belonging to the Israel Defence Forces.

Strikers stop broadcast

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

An interview with Mr Yosef Almog, the Minister of Labour, on Israeli work disputes and Government plans to cope with them, were among television programmes blocked out on Sunday night by a strike of production staff.

The strike was staged in protest against methods used to appoint departmental directors and coincided with the arrival of Mr Yehoshua Tadmor, a former Army officer, as TV director.

Danish visitor

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Lieutenant-General Otto Bikenstam-Moller, the Chief of Staff of the Danish Army, arrived in Israel this week to visit Danish troops serving with the United Nations. On Monday he had a meeting with his Israeli counterpart, Lieutenant-General Haim Barlev.

Marriages destroyed by housing problem

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL—Jerusalem

There is nothing "deplorable" in the generally accepted sense of the term about many of the young married couples who have recently staged sit-ins in Housing Ministry and local municipality offices, or taken over accommodation set aside for new immigrants but not yet been occupied.

Many of these couples are in comparatively good jobs, come from middle-class homes and include a noble proportion with higher education. However, despite these advantages—and in Israeli society all three qualifications do provide an element of privilege—they are unable to find the down-payment which would gain them a mortgage and cannot afford to rent living accommodation.

Many live with their in-laws or in one-room flats. Their problem arises primarily from two facts.

First, Israel has never traditionally built housing for rent. Secondly, the pressure of building homes for new immigrants (either

Family welfare workers say that the problems of adjustment under the impossible conditions of a shared home or a one-room flat are largely to blame.

Qvodo and Riva know all about this. They sleep together in one room with their 18-month-old baby and Ovanilla's three younger brothers and baby sister. Ovanilla's parents sleep in the one other room with two other relatives.

From the total family income—less than £2,000, without the small additional welfare payments they receive—they have managed to set aside almost enough to build a



A young Jerusalem mother puts her husband's young brother and sister into her husband's kitchen.

those from Europe and America who import the capital with them for high-salaried housing, or those from Eastern Europe and elsewhere who have subsidised housing provided for them) has pushed the cost of a new home beyond the reach of many young couples.

Ehud and Tamar are a good example. They live with Tamar's parents in their three-room flat in central Jerusalem, close to the huge luxury housing project being financed by Sir Isaac Wolfson on a height overlooking the Knesset.

Ehud, an ex-artillery officer, aged 27, is a supervisor in a local science-based industry, bringing home a net pay packet of £1,750 per month (about £75 out of gross pay of just over £2,000).

Part-time student

Tamar, who is 23, is studying part-time and coaching backward children in mathematics in the afternoons. She pockets the cash she earns from teaching, pays no tax and brings in an additional £1,100 a month.

Yet with a net income of £2,850, which is as much as a senior Foreign Ministry official takes home each month and double the pay of an unskilled worker, Ehud and Tamar have no prospect of renting a home.

To rent two rooms to Jerusalem today costs some £250 a month, while a three-room flat costs £290,000 to buy.

Warily Ehud produces a file of well-thumbed correspondence with the Housing Ministry, a chain of books and his employers.

All in all, with a little here (at an unusually low 8 per cent interest), a little there (at the more usual 12 per cent) and a long stretch for a bit more (at a usurious 18 per cent), he can put together £12,000. This is just about enough, as Ehud says, to buy them a one-room flat in Bet Yehonatan.

Many marriages, especially young ones, have broken up over the housing problem. Some 42 per cent of divorces are among couples married for four years or less.

Arab bishops plan Rome attack

From our Correspondent
Rome

Bishops and patriarchs from Arab countries are expected to denounce the "Islamisation" of East Jerusalem and the coalition of the "Palestinian people" in the occupied territories at the synod of Catholic bishops assembled here.

Already a duplicated "appeal to Christian conscience" in English, produced in Damascus, has been distributed among the 211 participants.

One noteworthy feature of this "appeal" is that the text, although more violently worded, is very similar in substance to the arguments about Jerusalem propounded by authoritative Vatican publications, such as the daily L'Osservatore Romano and the weekly L'Osservatore della Domenica.

These stemmed from a speech by Pope Paul in March saying that he felt it his duty, in the name of Christianity, to protect the recognition of the particular requirements of the Holy Places and the status of Jerusalem.

The "appeal" uses against "Zionism" much the same arguments and terminology familiar from centuries of what is generally known as "Christian theological antisemitism."

There is also a striking resemblance between the anti-Zionist and antisemitic content of the "appeal," drafted by and addressed to Christian leaders, and material released by Communist propagandists in Eastern Europe.

Rabbis worried

From our Correspondent
New York

Concerned that Christian propaganda on Jerusalem may be having an undue influence on American Christians, the Synagogue Council of America has called together national rabbis, Conservative and Liberal Jewish leaders to develop a programme to deal with the problem.

Rabbi Irving Lehman, the Synagogue Council's president, said that the "sympathetic attitude of too many American Catholics and Protestants to swallow the Arab political propaganda on Jerusalem under the guise of theological differences poses a serious threat to the future of Christian-Jewish relations on the American scene."

Air plant bid to Greeks

From our Correspondent
Athens

Israel Aircraft Industries has submitted proposals for building and operating a multi-million-pound Greek centre to produce aircraft spare parts and repair military and civil aircraft.

It is competing with three other groups representing Greek and foreign interests seeking to obtain this Greek Government contract. One group is a consortium including the American Lockheed Company, the French Dassault organisation and Mr Aristotle Onassis's Olympic Airways.

3,062,000 Israelis

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Israel's population now stands at 3,062,000, the Central Bureau of Statistics has announced.

Of these, 2,610,000 are listed as Jews and 452,000 as non-Jews. The total population figure represents an increase of 84,000 since September, 1970—47,000 Jews and 37,000 non-Jews.

Sixty per cent of the increase in Israel's Jewish population was due to natural increase and 40 per cent to immigration.

BMW sales and service

OVERSEAS NEWS

50,000 Jews want to leave Russia

From our Correspondent
New York

A quarter of a million Soviet Jews are applying for exit visas for Israel, according to Professor Murrie, who is a member of the Indiana University's Center for Jewish Studies. He said that many of the 200 Soviet Jews he had interviewed after their immigration into the Jewish State had told him that Soviet census-takers had put down "Russian" on the census forms instead of the word "Jewish" given in reply to questions about nationality and so on.

The 1,200 delegates to the conference



Mr. Blumberg

honoured Dr Mordecai Kaplan, the 89-year-old founder of Reconstructionism, by giving him the first Harlow Weisberg Memorial Award, which is worth \$1,500 (\$200).

Mr David Blumberg, a 60-year-old insurance executive, succeeded Dr William Wexler as president of B'nai B'rith.

Pope Paul condemns racialism

From our Correspondent
Rome

"Millions were sacrificed to the pride of force and the folly of racialism. History cannot, alas, forget this frightful chapter, nor can it fail to fix its terrified gaze on shining points which denounced this."

Pope Paul used these words at the beatification ceremony in St Peter's Basilica here on Sunday of Father Maximilian Kolbe, a 47-year-old Franciscan Polish monk who volunteered to die at Auschwitz concentration camp in 1941 in place of a former Polish Army sergeant who had a wife and family.

The Pope pointed out that the ceremony was also a tribute to

the millions of obscure dead in the wartime concentration camps set up by the Nazis.

His words indicate that the Roman Catholic Church has come a long way from the hesitations and silence about the excesses and horrors perpetrated by the Nazis and fascists. There has been world-wide criticism of the attitude of Church leaders including the late Pope Pius XII in the face of the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of six million Jews.

Father Kolbe is the first concentration camp victim to be so highly honoured by the Church. Mr Franciszek Gajowniczek, 70, the man Father Kolbe saved, attended the ceremony. He was one of few prisoners ordered to be stored to death in reprisal for the escape of another inmate.

Soviet doctor harassed

From our East Europe
Correspondent

Details have now reached the West of the desperate situation of a Soviet-Jewish psychiatrist who was dismissed from his job eight months ago for applying to emigrate to Israel and then had his exit permit cancelled in April.

He is Dr Samuel Schwarzman, aged 47, who has had a distinguished medical career going back more than 22 years. A survivor of the Second World War Nazi occupation of part of the USSR, in which his parents were shot, Dr Schwarzman could not get a job in the Soviet Union. At the same time, the authorities will not let him leave.

He and his wife, a doctor of philosophy, are both living on the 35 roubles (about £18) a month Mrs Schwarzman is earning.

Resentment at slur

From our Correspondent
Johannesburg

South African Jewish communal spokesmen have rejected as "denigrating" and "unethical" a claim made by Mr Gordon Lawrie, head of the political studies department of Witwatersrand University, that South African Jews would not fight against Israel if South Africa were involved in a conflict with her.

Mr Lawrie, the son of a Scottish immigrant, added that, similarly, English-speaking South Africans with British links would certainly not fight against Britain.

Mr Lionel Hodes, general secretary of the South African Zionist Federation, replied: "South African Jews have always regarded themselves as loyal citizens of South Africa. Past history has shown that South African Jews rose to the occasion and volunteered during the last war."

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The man who buys the new £3,699 BMW 3.0S isn't flashing his wallet

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HOME NEWS

US leaders' rebuff to Bayswater

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Honorary officers of the United Synagogue are to boycott Sunday's foundation-stone laying of the new Bayswater Synagogue, London. The building, at Andover Place, Kilburn Park Road, will in future be known as the Bayswater and Maida Vale Synagogue.

The US executive's decision not to attend the ceremony was conveyed in a letter to Bayswater's secretary from the US head office and signed by its secretary, Mr Nathan Rubin.

In the letter, addressed to Mr Harold Aron, the senior warden, who is to lay the foundation-stone, Mr Rubin stated: "I regret to inform you that the officers of the US are unable to attend the ceremony on that day." An invitation had been extended to them by the synagogue's board of management.

Protracted battle

It was on December 5, 1966, after a protracted battle in the High Court, that the United Synagogue was ordered to take steps to erect a new synagogue on the present site with compensation received from the Greater London Council. The previous synagogue had been demolished to make way for road development in the Paddington area.

The hon. officers' present action in declining the invitation is thought to stem from the rebuff administered to them in the court case. The action against them was, in fact, initiated by Bayswater Synagogue.

The question before the court centred on whether the synagogue, demolished in 1966, should be rebuilt on the Maida Vale site

Reform post for former opera singer

Jewish Chronicle Reporter



The Rev Henry Danziger

A former member of the Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company, the Rev Henry Danziger, has been appointed full-time cantor of the North-Western Reform Synagogue, Golders Green, with effect from January 1, 1972.

Mr Danziger, aged 47, has been cantor at the North London Progressive Synagogue, Stamford Hill, since 1966. He came to Britain from Germany in 1936, served in the British Army and, in 1946, fought in the Israeli War of Independence.

He joined Glyndebourne in 1966 and sang with the company for ten seasons. He recently took the part of the cantor in the film, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," which featured a bar mitzvah scene.

Apart from acting as cantor in his new appointment, Mr Danziger will also teach in the religion school and assist in pastoral work.

'Community may fade away by 2000'

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Anglo-Jewry is declining numerically by as much as 2 per cent a year. By the year 2000 assimilation, intermarriage and "out" may reduce the community to a few enclaves in Golders Green and Stamford Hill.

These predictions were made at a conference held by the British section of the World Jewish Congress in London on Sunday. The only issue open for discussion was taking place. It was well known that within a generation two Anglo-Jewry would be reduced to a few enclaves, Golders Green or Stamford Hill.

Mr S. J. Goldsmith, a British Jew as "second rate" far as Jewish knowledge was concerned. Until they became bilingual — with Hebrew as a second language — the curriculum would be perpetuated by the general education of a Jew might be of a minor calibre, but his Jewish knowledge would be at the kindergarten level.

The surveys, he said, should explore demographic and social trends in the community, its religious affiliations, the state of Jewish education and welfare, organisational patterns, external influences (especially of Israel) and internal ones such as intercommunal relations and antisemitism.

Mr A. S. Diamond, a former president of the Jewish Historical Society and of the West London (Reform) Synagogue, predicted that any survey which was to be of use was not likely to be very popular, since it was bound to disclose two unmistakable trends.

The first was a steady annual decline of 1 or 2 per cent in the size of the Jewish population. The second was the expansion of the Reform and Liberal movement while support for "narrow Orthodox" steadily declined.

Mr S. Shipton, chairman of the Zionist Federation, said that as a Zionist he could see no future in the long run for Jews outside Israel.

£70,000 fees plan for Hebrew classes

By our Education Correspondent

Members of the London Board of Jewish Religious Education are to be asked at a special meeting on Monday to agree to a proposal to charge parents up to £40 a year for their children's education at Hebrew classes run by the board. The scheme, in the opinion of a leading officer of the board, is likely to arouse "considerable controversy."

The newly established ways and means committee has concluded that there are three methods by which the London Board can raise additional income—through the Chief Rabbi's education appeal, communal taxation and parental contributions.

With one dissentient the committee is now proposing that parents contribute £10 per half-year in the case of United Synagogue members with one child and £12-50 per half-year for two or more children.

Non-members of the US will be required to pay £15 per half-year for one child and £20 per half-year for two or more children.

Synagogue collections

The committee suggests that contributions should be collected through synagogue offices. Subject to the agreement of the US it recommends that "a fee related to the sums collected" should be paid to the synagogue secretary for his services.

Twenty per cent of the money raised through these contributions should, according to the committee, be returned to local education committees for local requirements. But such payments should not be made until the amounts remitted reach 50 per cent of the total sum due.

It is estimated that the gross annual yield from this source will be about £70,000. Less £2,000 for synagogue secretaries and

Orthodox to boycott deputies meeting

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Orthodox leaders are to boycott Sunday's meeting of the Board of Deputies which will be put forward by its hon. officers with the consent of Chief Rabbi Jukuhovits and the Haham, Rabbi Meir.

Among deputies who will deliberately stay away from the meeting, to be held at Woburn House, London, are Dr Bernard Gold, chairman of the board's committee; Mr S. S. Levin, president of the United Synagogue; and Mr M. Lederman, president of the Federation of Jewish Communities.

The boycott is a revised version of a clause 43—reaffirms that the board should be guided on religious matters by its ecclesiastical authorities (the Chief Rabbi and the Haham). But, for the first time, it also provides that the board should be guided by the "board of religious authorities" on all religious matters.

The hon. officers believed that it was in the best interest of the community that "such these requirements" should be provided for in the clause—not least because the alternative might well be the withdrawal from the board of one side or the other.

In a reference to the Chief Rabbi and the Haham, Mr Fuller recalled that they had been "concerned to ensure that their present status as ecclesiastical authorities would remain unaffected—which, indeed, was also the intention of the board's hon. officers."

Assurances given

He then produced a letter which contained assurances from the hon. officers to the Chief Rabbi and the Haham and which enabled them to accept the proposed amendment.

The letter contained the assurance that the hon. officers "have always assumed" that the board shall be guided by its ecclesiastical authorities "on matters of religious observance and observance" and that the board cannot act centrally in the guidance it receives from them. "The board, however, must always reserve the right to decide for itself what course it should take in the light of that guidance."

Mr Fuller appealed to deputies to attend the meeting and to give their support to the amendment, which was backed by the executive as well as the law and pacification committee of the board.

The president's appeal was immediately countered by a statement issued on behalf of the Orthodox group by its deputy chairman, Mr Levin.

Objectious overcome

"The president's address to all deputies," it said, "implies that he has met the objections of the Orthodox group who were concerned to ensure that the revised Clause 43 shall contain safeguards to preserve the overriding authority of the Chief Rabbi and Haham. This the clause does not do."

"The president has apparently allayed the fears of the Chief Rabbi and Haham by a letter which, apart from being self-contradictory, has no legal or constitutional significance. It will be binding on the present hon. officers as a matter of honour only; but it will be meaningless so far as their successors are concerned."

"In so far as their words are meaningful, the hon. officers have served notice that, for the first time in its history, the board is no longer bound by Jewish law."

"It would, therefore, seem advisable for the Chief Rabbi and the Haham to consider whether they have any further useful purpose to serve in the board; and for Orthodox Jews to consider the establishment of other machinery to guard Judaism while leaving the board to defend the civil rights of all Jews."

£1,000 award for Gerda Charles

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Gerda Charles has won the £1,000 novel prize in the first Whitbread Literary Awards for her book, "The Descent of Man," published by Eyre & Spottiswoode (£2.50).

Presenting the award on Wednesday J. B. Priestley, one of the judges, said: "Of the mass of 100-novel submissions for the prize—many of high literary quality—Miss Charles's book stood out easily and clearly as the best."

The book tells how a TV documentary is produced on the early background of a famous East End Jewish poet, an Isaac Rosenberg-type, who died young.

Michael Meyer won the biography prize for his life of Isaac, and the poetry prize went to Geoffrey Hill for his "Mereia Hymns." The other judges were novelist Margaret Drabble and Anthony Thwaite, literary editor of the New Statesman.



Jewish students parade past the Syrian Airlines office in Piccadilly carrying placards protesting against the mistreatment of Jews in Syria

Arab airline picketed

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Scores of students picketed the Syrian Airlines office in Piccadilly for two hours on Monday, protesting against the imprisonment and persecution of Jews in Syria.

Their action, organised by the World Union of Jewish Students, was directed against the airline offices as the Syrian Embassy in London has been closed for several years, following the break in diplomatic relations with Britain.

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Members of the Dutton-Forslow Group

Soviet Jews sought Menuhin's help

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Several Soviet Jews made representations to Mr Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist—who has just returned from Moscow—seeking his help in leaving Russia. But he was unable to obtain satisfaction from their behalf from the Soviet authorities.

Mr Menuhin disclosed this at a press conference in London last week at which he explained the background to comments he made in Moscow as president of the International Music Council. In his speech to the council's congress he said that he looked ahead "in the time when everyone can dwell where his heart calls."

He also praised Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet writer whose works are banned in Russia, and said that he deplored "the will to dominate by a group or system which can silence lively minds and independent spirits."

Mr Menuhin's comments upset the Soviet authorities and he later met officials of the Ministry of Culture to explain his views. His apparent reference to the Soviet policy of discouraging the emigration of Jews went unreported in the official Soviet press.

Mr Menuhin told the press in London that he had tried to establish a balance and that his remarks, although concerning the Soviet Jewish problem, were not meant specifically in that context. They were meant to refer to all peoples and not only to Jews.

He felt that it was for him to speak on these problems in their human and historical perspective and not in terms of one single culture. Even in Israel there had been



Mr Menuhin speaking at his London press conference

times when the Jews had been guilty of rather excessive acts of nationalism and this applied in other countries in the West as well. One had, therefore, not to point a finger at anyone.

As a Jew, he considered it right to think of humanity as a whole and in terms of suffering which the Jews had gone through. Only by thinking and acting for all races would Jews receive the support, sympathy and protection they sought for the future.

By this he did not mean being weak. Protest was right but it must not be couched exclusively in Jewish terms.

Mr Menuhin, who was re-elected president of the council—on a motion put forward by the Russian delegates—said that disorganised Russian non-Jews had been very moved by his speech.

More refugees could have been saved

By our Parliamentary Correspondent

A large number of the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust could have been saved if other countries, including Britain, had lived up to their responsibilities at the time.

This claim was made by Lord Janner when he spoke in the House of Lords on the Immigration Bill and made a plea for the granting of political asylum.

Referring to those who died at the hands of the Nazis, he declared: "All of us must feel a guilty conscience about not having taken steps to try to save a much larger number than we did manage to save."

"It is true that this country took in a number of refugees, but in fact that was nothing in comparison to the number that we or any country should have taken to avoid the disastrous consequences which at that time faced the Jewish people."

Lord Janner was supporting an amendment moved by Lord Woolf which sought to make it a general principle that entry should not be refused to a political refugee and that such a person should not be expelled if this would mean his going to a country in which he would risk punishment or persecution.

Replying for the Government, Lord Windlesham, Home Office Minister of State, said that the House could be assured that the present Administration—and no doubt successive Governments—had every intention of honouring obligations under international instruments. These obligations were binding, even though they were not contained in an Act of Parliament.



Sue Harris (centre), the national Younger JNF Queen, with (left) Roselyn Jackson (Dublin), Angela Colwyn (Leeds), Clara Chapman (field) and Hilda Silver (Glasgow)

Rebels are urged to adopt a cause

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

If Jewish youth thought that Jewish life in Britain was out of touch with them it might well be because they were out of touch with Jewish life. Rabbi Jeremy Rosen, headmaster of Tarnhill College, declared in London on Sunday.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Younger JNF Commissioners, held at the Hilton Hotel, he said that today's Jewish youth were rebels without a cause and should become rebels with a cause.

There was a reason for young people to rebel, but how could they fight the Establishment if their religious way of life amounted to basically nothing? How could they go to the older generation and say "You have failed us" if they did not know over what they had failed them?

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Most young people were moved from Jewish life but became completely unattached to it. The majority found no synagogue, no Jewish life, no Jewish community. Most looked on Judaism as outdated and irrelevant.

"You have already yourselves from the scene of way of living," Rabbi Rosen said. But they could rebel against the Orthodox Establishment if they followed an Orthodox way of life.

JNF delegates reacted to the speech by saying that they were taking part in a Jewish way of life by working as Zionists. They too were following moral codes of Judaism.

Rabbi Rosen replied that the basic religious knowledge application to life of Jewish values was so different from the Christian moral code. Mr Grenville Janner, MP, spoke on the plight of Jewry and called on the JNF to help individual Jews to help themselves.

The annual "Queen's" reception ball was held on the night. It was headed by the al "Queen," Sue Harris, Court Committee, London.

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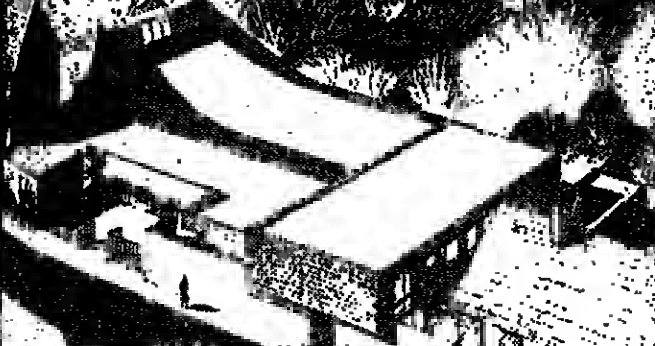
New Oxford centre to be built

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

For the new community centre at Oxford have been approved. It is hoped that it will be completed by the end of next year.

The original design for the centre was prepared by the Danish architect to engage a new architect, Mr David Stern, of London, and it is his plan which has been accepted.

Costs have risen steeply since the project was first formulated.



Artist's impression of the proposed Oxford centre

Professor Aron Jacobson, who last March in the midst of his mission to modify his proposals, presented to the planning committee a

Sheffield anniversary

The Sheffield choir sang a specially composed song of welcome at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Jewish community in the city last week.

The group was founded to supplement a series of Jewish history given by Mr. Friedlander, Sheffield's director of Hebrew education, and as its aim the provision of a Jewish centre on a permanent basis, not specifically for Jewish interest or content.

A coffee morning was held at the home in Bournemouth of Mrs. Leon Taylor, her co-hostesses being Mrs. S. Maxwell and Mrs. B. Myers; £158 was raised for WZO.

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Deputies chief visits Norwich

From a Correspondent

For the first time in the 160 years' history of the Norwich Jewish community a president of the Board of Deputies visited them on Sunday.

Alderman Michael Fidler, MP, and his wife were welcomed at a dinner held in their honour at the communal hall by Mr Cyril D. Leveto, president of the Norwich Hebrew Congregation. About 80 members of the community were present.

Mr Fidler said that the small provincial communities were highly esteemed in the eyes of the Board and what he had seen in Norwich had exceeded his highest expectations. They could well be proud of their modern synagogue, the amenities of the communal hall and the religious classes.

Mr Victor Bishop, the congregation's representative of the Deputies, presented to Mr Fidler a cheque for the funds of the Board, on behalf of the congregation.

The president's visit concluded with a civic reception in the Lord Mayor's parlour on Monday.

At the enthronement of the new Bishop of Norwich at the cathedral last week the Norwich Hebrew Congregation was represented by its lay minister, Mr Harry Lavine.

Woman judge for Hull

From our Correspondent

History will be made when a woman barrister sits as Recorder at Hull Quarter Sessions next month.

Miss Myralla Cohen, Q.C. of Newcastle, a barrister on the North Eastern Circuit, has been appointed temporary Recorder. She is the first woman Recorder to have been appointed in Hull. She will also be the first and last woman Recorder to sit in Hull before the Crown Courts start on January 1. The new courts will replace the present Quarter Sessions. At present Miss Cohen is an assistant Recorder at both Teesside and Newcastle.

Miss Cohen was called to the Bar at Gray's Inn in 1960 and last year she became a Queen's Counsel.

Crash course in Liverpool

From our Correspondent

A "crash course" in modern Hebrew has been arranged by the Liverpool Zionist Central Council for the week beginning Monday, November 22. Lessons, each of two hours duration will be held each evening (Monday to Thursday) of that week and on Sunday, November 28, there will be morning and afternoon lessons, also of two hours each. A qualified teacher has been engaged and the latest audio-visual aids will be used.

Gift of building

The cost of building Liverpool's projected new Zion House, in the grounds of the Childwall synagogue, is to be defrayed by Mr. Max Rosenblatt, whose father, the late Mr. Saul Rosenblatt, a founder of the Allerton synagogue, was a former chairman of the Liverpool JNF Commission and an indefatigable worker for Israel.

Alderman Joseph Norton has resigned from the chairmanship of the board of governors of the Liverpool King David High School, a position he has held since the school was built 14 years ago.

A coffee morning held by the Association of Old Girls of the Liverpool Hebrew and King David Schools, of the home of Mr and Mrs David Levy, realised £52.

Swansea staff leave pro-Arab paper

From our Correspondent

South Wales newspaper publisher Mr Cloude Morris, who has thrown in his lot with Mr Anthony Nutting and Mr Christopher Mayhew in Middle East International, a pro-Arab publication, has lost a number of his senior staff, who are starting their own give-away newspaper in Swansea.

One, Mr Vernon M. Thomas, had recently been appointed sales director of the Voice Newspapers and Publications group, which he joined in 1953. The new post would have entailed his participation in the group's activities with Middle East International, which is printed in the Swansea Valley works of the group and is published by Morris Communications.

Mr Thomas told me, "My appointment would have involved meeting people concerned with this anti-Israel publication. I had no wish to be associated with it in any way. I do not agree with its policy, nor could I bring myself to appear to be supporting it. So I expedited an objective which had been in my mind some time—to start my own give-away, guaranteed circulation weekly newspaper."

A number of Swansea and district Jewish traders reduced their advertising in Voice publications when it was discovered about two years ago that a pro-Arab paper "Free Palestine" was being printed at the same works.

Mr Thomas' new venture, Swansea City Advertiser, is due to appear for the first time on November 4.

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Vandalism at Cardiff

For the fourth time in as many weeks the Beth Hamedrash at the rear of the Cathedral Road Synagogue, Cardiff, was broken into last week.

Stained-glass windows were smashed to force entry and a pair of silver candlesticks and several bottles of wine were stolen. The doors of the Ark were also forced open and prayer-books were strewn over the floor.

More Home News on page 22



This picture is reproduced by kind permission of the "Daily Mail"

'Workwear: the changing scene'

This book produced by the Economic Development Committee (Little Noddy) for the Clothing Industry, is a 108 page report covering the overall manufacturing industry and its future prospects.

The report describes the shape and size of the overall market; and includes details of imports and exports, materials and products, finance, tariff changes, production trends, new techniques and market opportunities. The likely structure of the industry in 1975 is spelled out, and the report makes recommendations for action.

"Workwear: the changing scene" costs £2 (by post £2.07) and is obtainable from Government bookshops or through booksellers. Orders by post should be sent to HMSO, PO Box 569, London SE1. Cheques should be made payable to Her Majesty's Stationery Office, NEDO.

***Winner** of the shortest world title fight was Al McCoy. He knocked out middleweight, George Chip, in 45 seconds.

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7.45 p.m. Film

8.00 p.m. GETTING TO KNOW THE ISRAELIS
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סניף מרכזי

But the reality is that extra-synagogue weddings usually take place in hired halls, hotels, restaurants or private houses, with the reception after the religious ceremony in mind. There are not many of these weddings nowadays. One reason is that most synagogues boast a reception hall. The commission's view is that extra-synagogue weddings may have been justified in the past, when there were few synagogues and those few were concentrated in particular areas.

"Hence in days when travel was more difficult it was unreasonable to expect Jews outside those areas to travel long distances in order to marry. This justification is now of much less weight and is, indeed, weightier in the case of some of the small Christian sects and, for example, Moslems and Sikhs, than of Jews."

So the commission hope that "the authorities of the various Jewish denominations will feel able to agree that their synagogues should be registered for the celebration of marriage and to give up the little-used privilege of celebrating marriages elsewhere."

It remains to be seen whether or not our communal authorities will agree. But what we would welcome—in no far as it may still exist—is the abolition of the Shilke Chupa, the clandestine marriage which is not registered anywhere.

ARON OWEN

* (The Law Commission, Published Working Paper No. 35, "Solemnization of Marriage in England and Wales")

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JESUS SUPERSTAR

The million-dollar sermon

Critics, Jewish and Christian, may be divided over the New York stage version of "Jesus Christ Superstar," but all agree that the show's British producer, Robert Stigwood, and the co-producers, Music Corporation of America, will edit millions of dollars towards the \$20 million (£8 million) the musical is expected to make in the next twelve months from various stage productions, concerts and record sales.

The \$700,000 production drew immediate criticism from two Jewish groups, the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which called the old interpretation of the crucifixion of Jesus harmful to Jewish-Christian relations and reminiscent of passion plays.

However, Rabbi Balfour Brickner, the director of interfaith activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, rejected these comments as "super-sensational, tired and anticipated response."

Most fundamentalist Christian folks, like the Baptists and some Catholics have objected to the portrayal of Jesus and his relationship with Mary Magdalene and have sharply condemned the musical's emphasis on the humanity of Jesus.

The Rev Lawrence Dargan of the Broadway Tabernacle Church called "Superstar" "a bad sermon that didn't come off."

Father John Kirk of the Catho-

dral of St. John the Divine said that he "did not sense anything offensive to Jews" when he saw the show and hoped that today's "enlightened Christians would once and for all bury the enormity of the old story."

A conservative Catholic, Dr William A. Marra, assistant professor of philosophy at Fordham University, a Catholic institution, called the show "blasphemous" and said it was "asinine that Catholics should permit their adorable Jesus to be so portrayed."

The New York Times critic, Clive Barnes, called the musical "brilliant but cheap—like the Christmas decoration of a chic Fifth Avenue department store," a reference to the special lighting and sound effects in the show.

On the other hand, the New York Daily News' drama reviewer, Douglas Watt, declared that "Superstar" with its cast of 40 and its multi-level stages that go up and down on hydraulic lifts, was "a triumph, marvellous and magnificent."

"Superstar" has gained heavy advance bookings from Catholic, Protestant and Jewish theatre parties, with an advance ticket sale of £1 million.

Next June, Norman Jewison, the film director, will begin shooting the film version of the musical in Jerusalem.

GUNTHER LAWRENCE



A scene from the New York production of the controversial musical "Jesus Christ Superstar"

AUSTRIA

Kreisky keeps his job

Of the two Jewish Premier's in power on the world stage, it is rather odd that the other one should be the Chancellor of Austria. Bruno Kreisky, whose Social Democratic Party has just retained its majority by a thin, disoriented margin from his Jewish affiliations back in the inter-war years. He has never renounced them, but his Austrian compatriots have retained a decent respect for their anti-semitic traditions.

They like to joke about their Chancellor, but since their witless odes of the thoroughly inane variety ("He is moving the capital from Vienna to Jerusalem," or "He speaks slowly because he is translating from Hebrew") we shall refrain from quoting them.

In a recent poll 46 per cent of the Austrians admitted to having antisemitic prejudices and 14 per cent were out-and-out antisemites. When Kreisky set up his first cabinet in 1970 the Minister of Agriculture, Dr Oettinger, was soon revealed (by Simon Wiesenthal) to be an ex-SS man. Oettinger's successor and several other ministers turned out to be ex-Nazis of various hues. But that's cabinet-biz.



Bruno Kreisky

Kreisky was born into an affluent middle-class family but turned socialist at an early age. He was imprisoned under Danfuss and under Hitler and was lucky to be able to escape to Sweden (as his close friend Willy Brandt did to Norway) in 1938. The day after the Nazis marched into Austria they came to Kreisky's house with a war-

rant for his arrest but he was the university underdog who took viva in law, which he passed with honours. In the evening turned himself in to protect family. He was put down Dachau but his Swedish relatives enabled him to emigrate.

After the Second World War he returned to Austria with his Swedish wife, Vera, who has two children, Peter and Susanne. From then on he has been an ascending curve through a major role in the State Treaty of 1955, which the Russians at last drew their occupation troops from the Foreign Secretaryship and Chancellorship.

Dr Kreisky, now 60, will push ahead with his efforts to modernise his small nation's seven-million-odd inhabitants. The Chancellor will have to cut Austria's relationship to the Common Market, especially in Britain, the club, with approving Russians breathing his neck.

THE PRESS

How Heikal exposed U Thant

Even at 5p — a shilling for a newspaper — the Sunday Telegraph is always good value. Peregrina Worthington's weekly paradoxes are alone worth the price of admission. And the weather forecast is by far the easiest to understand. In recent weeks particularly fascinating reading has been provided by the Sunday Telegraph's serialisation of a biography of the late President Nasser written by Mohammed Heikal, now visiting London and billed as "Nasser's close friend and advisor."

This week's episode, dealing with the 1967 Six-Day War, performs an important public service by setting the record straight on the role of U Thant.

It is true that Heikal, Egypt's most accomplished propagandist, offers a version of these events which does not always carry credibility. But on this specific issue there is no reason why he should not have told the truth, since his account makes no attempt to place the actions of Egypt and Nasser in a more favourable light than have those of previous historians.



the Straits of Tiran and creating a situation which the Israelis had always warned could in the end only be settled by force. Supporters of Israel have persistently blamed U Thant for tumbling over himself to remove the UN troops after Nasser had asked for this to be done. U Thant has plaintively replied that the conditions under which Nasser had permitted the presence of UN troops on his soil gave him no alternative. Now Heikal has totally exploded the U Thant version.

He reports that on May 10, 1967, General Mohamed Fawzi, Egyptian Chief of Staff, wrote to the UN commander: "Some of our forces have been mobilised on our Eastern Front in Sinai. To secure the safety of the United Nations forces which are concentrated in checkpoints, I would ask you to remove those troops from the checkpoints."

Heikal then goes on to explain what this meant. "Fawzi wanted only those UN troops in

fronted Israel across the border between Gaza and Egypt removed so that there would be no clash between the Egyptian forces and the Egyptian Army. He did not ask for troops stationed at other points such as Gaza or Sharm el-Sheikh to be removed."

But U Thant accepted "either all or nothing" — Buache, the supervisor of the truce agreement, that "the keeping force was one entity could not be divided."

Nasser said, very well, "Nasser said, very well, I want to take them all out."

Once the United Nations were withdrawn from Sinai, it was reoccupied by Egyptian forces and the UN could not pass to Israel. So the escalation continued. Within three weeks, the situation led to war. Ideally, it set up a war had through the UN's chief permanent assisted in bringing one

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on 27th OCTOBER of

its representative

MR. CHAIM BARAM

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JEWISH CHRONICLE

OCTOBER 22, 1971—MARCHESVIAN 3, 5732

The heart of the matter

IN THE MIDDLE EAST things are rarely what they seem and it is often harder to get to the heart of the matter there than elsewhere. In recent days there have been reports of new promises of Russian arms for Egypt, a heightened expectation that the United States will shortly resume the delivery of Phantom aircraft to Israel, military talks between Egypt and Syria and more rumblings from President Sadat. But none of this is very concrete. Moscow claims that defensive weaponry only will be going to Egypt for the time being, while Mr. Rogers' statement on possible arms deliveries to Israel was far from precise.

It can safely be assumed that both the Russians and the Americans want to keep the Middle East temperature down so that President Nixon's visit to Moscow next May can take place in an atmosphere of some degree of détente. The Russians want to press their side of the Chinese see-saw and Mr. Nixon has the 1972 election on his mind.

President Sadat's declaration that 1971 will be the year of decision must be seen in this perspective. Cairo will be said to have observed that the decision Sadat refers to need not necessarily have anything to do with Israel and, furthermore,

that they would not rule out the possibility that the Egyptian President may by decree stretch the calendar so that 1971 will extend deep into 1972. Indeed, Mohammed Hassanah Helal has already muted the impact of Sadat's very statement by saying that it did not imply the immediate resumption of war.

The coming months, therefore, still offer opportunities of breaking the stalemate in the Middle East. There is much to be said for the view (despite public statements from both sides to the contrary) that a move can come only from the outside, since internal considerations preclude initiatives from the States primarily involved. That being so, the interested Powers outside the Middle East must choose their steps with great care. In this connection Mr. Arbeson's important article which is reprinted elsewhere in this issue presents the subject with exceptional clarity and incisiveness. America, he asserts, should realise where her true interests lie and should distinguish clearly between friends and enemies (as she failed to do at the time of Suez). He advocates the same firm line with regard to Russia's involvement in the Middle East as that which secured Soviet withdrawal from northern Iran in 1946, from the Berlin blockade in 1949

and from intervention in Cuba in 1962. One hopes Mr. Nixon will take something of this awareness with him to Moscow in May, despite the temptations of compromise and horse-trading.

Thus it can only seem strange that such pressure is being put on Israel to let the Suez Canal be opened when there is clearly nothing in it for Israel—only the Russians and the Egyptians would be the gainers. Everyone wants—or claims to want—a settlement, but only on his terms. If a comprehensive settlement is impossible at this juncture, the Suez opening could be a step in the right direction if it is handled properly and with equity. In the light of the facts and of America's true interests it seems obvious that pressure to advance the possibilities of a settlement could most usefully and fairly be directed against Russia and Egypt, not Israel.

the "consultative" advice of the aggressive counterparts and the own desire to preserve the right of decision. This leads to the orthodox opposition are there earlier suggestion (supported in columns) that the Board should be an entirely secular body detached from contentious religious issues. It henceforth show as much determination in advocating such change as they in opposing all change, the orthodox leaders may yet restore some ability to their own curious position of the oldest features of their behaviour has been to demand the Board should in all circumstances be the goldmine and overruling voice of the Chof Rabbi and the Haham, as they themselves feel free to defy the

Petty reaction

The demolition of the old Bay Synagogue in 1886 led to a dispute between the synagogue and the United Synagogue. The was the desirability of rebuilding the synagogue on a new site in Kingsland Road. The new site was reached the unusual length of time in the High Court from which the new synagogue emerged. Next Sunday the foundation stone will be laid for the new synagogue. The honorary officers of the United Synagogue have declined an invitation to be present. It is difficult to see he gained by such a display of pettiness. The newly built synagogue will be a constituent of the past and there is everything to be gained by drawing a veil over this past and operating constructively in the future. The would have been the course of the United Synagogue in have acted more wisely and foresight in this matter. Their petty reaction is also a indication of the declining stature of the Orthodox religious leaders.

Seeds of trouble

By accepting on Sunday the long-promised amendment of clause 43 of its constitution, the Board of Deputies (minus its Orthodox diehards) will do no more than belated justice to the Progressive sections of Anglo-Jewry who have deprived of the right to be consulted on religious issues concerning them. But while those who display a spirit of compromise and communal responsibility—the leaders of the Progressives in the first place and, ultimately, the established religious and lay leaders of the board, too—ought to be commended, the compromise itself contains seeds of further trouble. For the basic weakness of this new formula is that it fails to delineate clearly between the conflicting claims that may arise from "the guidance" of the Orthodox religious leaders,

PERSONAL OPINION

IN 1962, after his triumph at the Llandudno Tory Party conference, Sir Keith Joseph, then only 44, was widely tipped as a future Prime Minister, or at least as a Chancellor of the Exchequer, but in the intervening years, instead of moving upwards he has consistently moved sideways.

Sir Keith is, of course, Jewish, but he is also wealthy and noble, and the rich and the high-born have always been allowed their eccentricities, but he does have two serious political failings. He is no exuberant, convivial, back-slapping, glass-clinking hearty, smoke-room chevron-man.

This seems to be a fairly common failing among Jewish politicians. When Herbert Samuel was leader of the Liberal Party he was urged by Lady Asquith to be more sociable, to entertain a little, to give the occasional party.

Samuel was among the last of the Victorians and Sir Keith is not nearly as abstemious or austere as he was, but he is still somewhat shy and withdrawn and, like Samuel, will not go out of his way to court people he does not otherwise care for. His other failing is that he is very, very brainy. He took a double first in jurisprudence at Oxford, is a member of the Inner Temple and a former fellow of All Souls and, although being brainy is not nearly as bad as being clever—no politician has ever been charged with being too brainy by half—it is still mildly suspect, and in Sir Keith it may be taken as an overt expression of his Jewishness.

I must confess that I have been able to raise only a faint cheer amid all the clamour on P. G. Wodehouse's 80th birthday.

I think I have read all his

books, some of them several times, and enjoyed them all, but my pleasure has always been limited by the thought that this prince of humorous writers did a very unhappy thing during the war and broadcast to America over Hitler's overseas network. I am not suggesting that his broadcasts did anything to aid the German war effort, but having regard to what Germany was doing to his own country at the time—let alone the wider implications of Nazi behaviour—he showed a degree of detachment unforgivable even in a Jew.

Rabbi Cyril Harris should make a first-class Hillel director, but his appointment does of course mean that the community is about to lose a first-class minister.

Rabbi Harris is one of the vintage crop of ministers who graduated from Jews' College in the fifties. The college hasn't had such a crop since and there are none immediately in prospect. Every time a pupil falls vacant there is a feverish scraping of barrels, and today any aspirant who has no impediment of speech and is not positively illiterate can expect a well-paid job.

The new principal of Jews' College may change the situation. There may be a certain primitiveness to his outlook (he couldn't have been offered the job if there wasn't), but he has a formidable personality and intellect and what is unusual in an Orthodox scholar, he is a man of action. Men of action, as our own Chief Rabbi has shown, are, of course, more prone to error than men of intellect, but one at least has the feeling that down in Montague Place something is stirring, and that in itself is a hopeful sign.

Trends, moreover, are in his favour. There is the negative

trend of undergraduate unemployment, and the occasional young man who has set his sights on say £5,000 a year as an administrator in industry may now be content with £2,000 and a luncheon in the ministry.

And there is the positive fact that more students are turning to religious studies. This is already plainly evident in America—according to Time magazine "more doctorates are now granted in religion than in philosophy, geology, art, music, speech or any language"—and I think the same may happen here. We are, I believe, coming round to the view that the rabbinic is a job for a Jewish boy.

Gerald Kaufman, who has dabbled in many things, has obviously never dabbled in the exchanges otherwise he would have taken leave exception to the Economist's remark that "Wednesday was the Jewish fast, the Day of Atonement, and the stock markets in London and New York were noticeably quiet."

Stock exchange transactions are affected less by hard fact than by the general opinion of what is the general opinion. If the belief were to spread that Trans-Siberian Railways, for example, were about to declare a dividend, their stock would rise even if there was nothing to support it. If, on the other hand, word was to get around that the Second Coming was nigh, there would be such a collapse that even Gussies would suffer.

Business is quiet on Yom Kippur not because Jews dominate the exchange, or because they abandon the counting house for the prayer house, but because of the general belief that they do. The Economist's statement was a fair reflection of that belief.

BY N. J. J.

ASK THE RABBI

What is the Jewish attitude to the soul?

One cannot speak of the Jewish attitude to the soul as if there is a single, official point of view. The truth is that Jewish teachers have entertained a variety of views on the nature of the soul. In the Bible, generally speaking, the human being is considered as a whole and the dichotomy between body and soul is nowhere at all pronounced. Under the influence of Greek views, this dichotomy became more pronounced until in the writings of some of the medieval Jewish thinkers, body and soul are seen as in conflict.

Among the Cabalists there are five stages of the soul, one higher than the other. There are also to be found views, which others considered to be heretical, that there is a "divine spark" in man's soul that is a "portion of God." I.e. deep in the recesses of the human psyche G-d Himself is present. This variety of opinion helps to explain why it is that there are two, originally quite distinct, doctrines on eschatology. According to one of these, when a man dies he is truly dead and he remains dead until the resurrection of the body. According to the other view, when a man dies his soul departs from his body to enjoy an independent existence in Heaven.

Eventually both these doctrines were combined, yet some thinkers have stressed the immortality of the soul while others have stressed the resurrection. Philo, for example, refers only to the immortality of the soul; Maimonides is somewhat ambiguous and was accused of denying the resurrection, while Nachmanides declared it to be sheer heresy. If one denies the resurrection, though he believes in a specially refined body that will be resurrected, different in many respects from the one he now inhabits

In discussions about the soul there is frequently a element. For instance, we frequently mean by a spiritually minded man, alert and responsive to the inner things of life, come as a disappointment many that there is an absolutely official Jewish view on such matters. Jewish teachers have normally been loath to state unequivocally except on matters of vital concern to the Jew should conduct in his life.

What is the procedure for a reader (Jahil) to Cohen during a service? Does he do someone else read vice? If no Levite is may a Cohen dechan being ritually prepared washing of his hands?

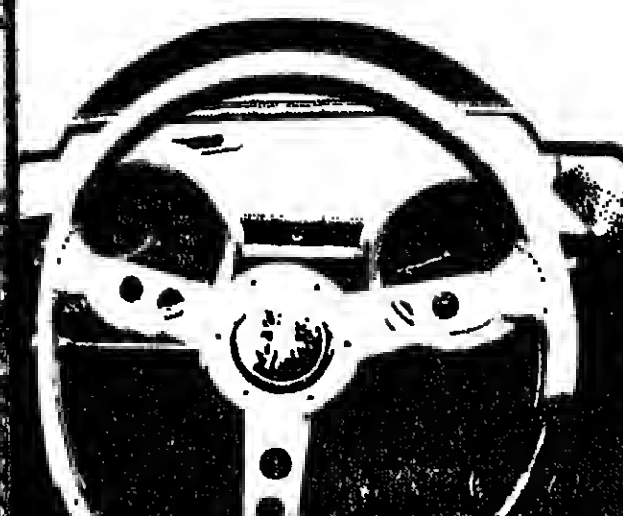
The reader dechans one also calls out of the presbytery normally the reader during dechaning. On occasion the reader without hands washed ritually avoid any interruption service. A first-born is no Levite in a synagogue. If neither a first-born is a Cohen should wash hands.

If one is a guest on Friday night, light candles at the table when the candles are lit? What is the procedure regarding the candles when home?

If one is a guest on Friday night, one light the candles at home beforehand from home it is light the candles room.

Motoring

JEWISH CHRONICLE SUPPLEMENT OCTOBER 22 1971



The
Motor Show
Rolls Royce
boom
Japanese car
onslaught
Honest Joe the
car salesman



Above: The new Toyota Corolla saloon with 1600 cc oil power beneath its bonnet, £1,183

Below: Fully equipped the Jensen Interceptor III costs around £6,300, has air conditioning, 8-track stereo, and a top speed of 138 mph

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But there are other functional accessories, often quite expensive, that are becoming more essential to the man who enjoys the use of a car and takes pride in its equipment and appearance. Halogen headlamp conversions and auxiliary lamps, which give an excellent white-light beam that does not tend to dim after prolonged use.

Sales of accessories and components can be a profitable way of business in selling cars. The discounts are high and the demand for consumables is rising all the time. But the number of outlets has risen to such an extent that the item is spread rather thin in some areas; moreover there are a few very big firms such as Halfords which by progressive management have established branches all over the country several of them on airport market lines.

Some petrol stations have opened their own accessory counter, although many of these seem to suffer from an absence of bold marketing, and the major motor manufacturers have intro-

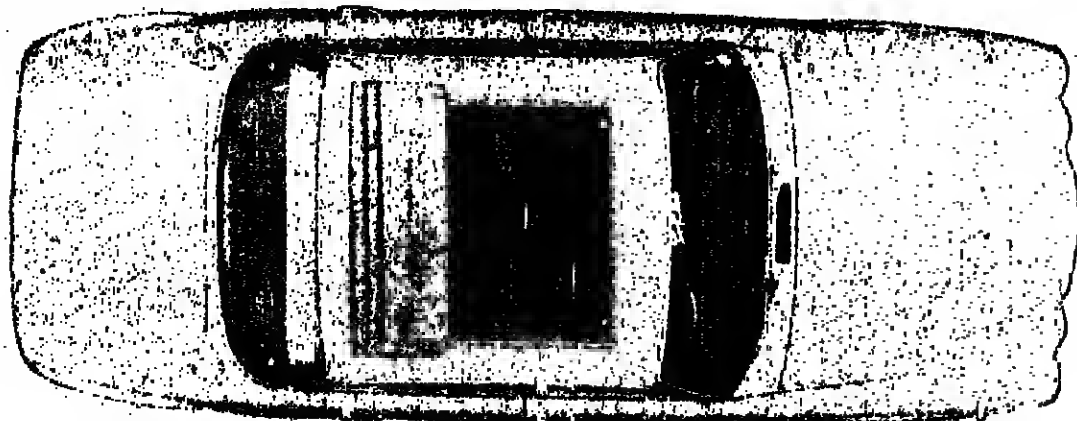
ACCESSORIES

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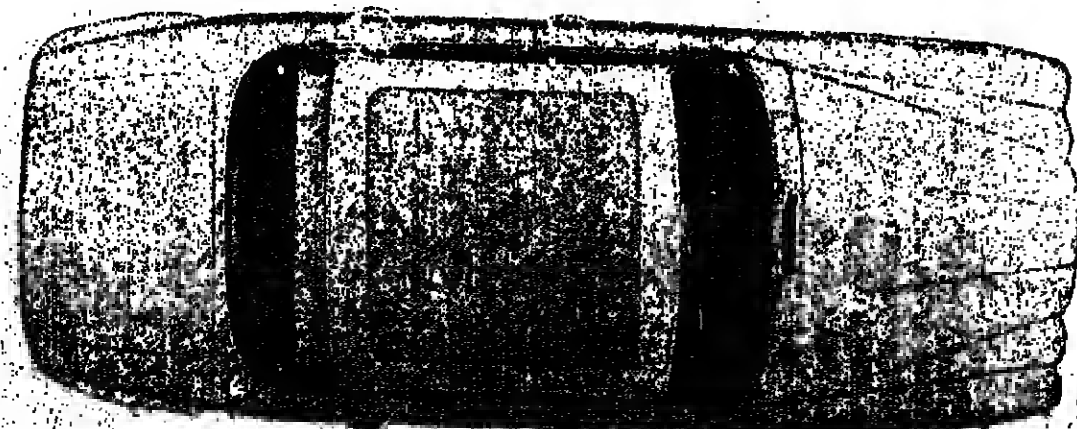
TONY KYD, assistant editor, Motor

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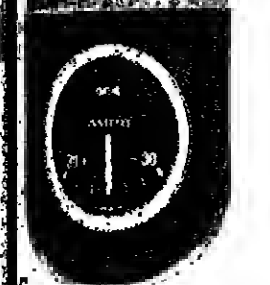
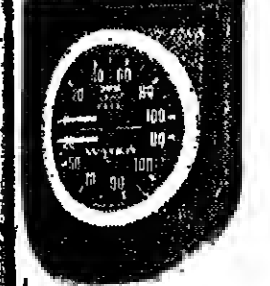
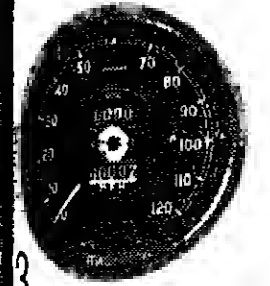
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duced their own brand of accessories for sale through their distributor and dealer showrooms. In the latter case the accessories are very simply a well-known product from an accessory manufacturer sold under the brand name of the motor manufacturer.

Most of the best-selling accessories can be seen at the Motor Show at the far end of the hall by the Warwick Road entrance where the motor caravan show is shown) devoted to tapes and other essentials for tape players. Briefly, there are two types of tape player: one uses cassettes and the other cartridges. Cassettes have to be taken out, turned over to get the other half of the programme, whereas cartridges, through their programme, without being touched, automatically start at the beginning again.

For the first time this year there is a stand (in the hall at the far end of the hall by the Warwick Road entrance) where the motor caravan show is shown) devoted to tapes and other essentials for tape players. Briefly, there are two types of tape player: one uses cassettes and the other cartridges. Cassettes have to be taken out, turned over to get the other half of the programme, whereas cartridges, through their programme, without being touched, automatically start at the beginning again.

However, cassettes are more compact than cartridges and they can be rewound in the beginning of a programme whereas the cartridge must play at the point it was stopped although it is usually possible to select a particular one of four tracks. When there is a driver in the car the automatic operation of the deflector is an advantage, but the better reproduction of sound is a marginal, particularly if the tape is playing in a moving car where there are all sorts of sounds.

Virtually all tape players are stereo with two speakers and once you have heard one playing it will be on your list. Prices vary but there are several good ones between £30 and £40.

of the stands at the Motor Show all sorts of lighting equipment. For those who have a car at night in the dark, halogen conversions of headlights are worth considering.

Simply a matter of fitting replacement units and taking a garage no more than a few minutes. Although the wattage of these is usually 55 and thus the same as the wattage of the standard bulb, the new bulb gives a much better light and does not weaken with use. The standard bulb does; more than that is thrown is away, particularly when the car is dipped.

Spot lamps are usually used as fog and spot lamps, but they are for motor driving in mountainous areas where the rear fog lamp may occur, there is an emergency lamp which is usually like a red lamp but with a red lens. Its bulb is more powerful than a standard lamp.

The sunroof not only gives a car as being out of the sun but it imparts a sense of spaciousness when driving in town or country. It is not raining there for days in the year and the sunroof is a very practical and comfortable fitting of a sunroof to a car. If it is fitted to a car, it is one of the leading firms in the world. The Tudor Webasto sunroof is a very strong and durable fitting of a sunroof to a car. If it is fitted to a car, it is one of the leading firms in the world. The Tudor Webasto sunroof is a very strong and durable fitting of a sunroof to a car.

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AMERICAN CAR SALESMEN are reputed to be the greatest in the world. Supposedly they learn their ABC from the Blue Book of auto value, and their catechism from General Motors' market reports.

I was thinking of getting rid of my disintegrating Mini-Minor and cruised downtown for a look over the local showrooms. They were situated in an area about ten times the size of Earl's Court. Outside searchlights lit up the sky. Sousa was playing over loudspeakers and hundreds of flags strained at their masts.

"She's a beauty, sir. Only twenty thousand before tax," his hand was outstretched. His cigar glowed; the face a tribute to the influence of Dale Carnegie. "Welcome, sir. The name's Erwin. Irv to friends. And you'll be... Alan. Gee, Al, that's a swell name. Now how can I help you? Are you interested in a Thunderbird, or a Valiant, or a Fury maybe?" I explained I was looking for a low-priced car. At the words "low-priced" he winced. On "car" he visibly shrank.

I dropped into a chair beside Irv and took his hand. In a whisper I told him that as a personnel favour Ted Heath had begged me not to go above the fifteen

"Jeez, that's difficult, Al. Can't say we really sell cars. If you were looking for a Corvair, or a Corair, or a Campala it would be different. If you wanted a Mustang or a Mercury I'd be delighted. But a car... Jeez... they went out years ago. We don't sell cars, what we sell is a way of life, a sensation of the 'sixties, a look into the future."

"OK, I'll take a low-priced way of life, six cylinder, easy on the gas. What about it?" "Low priced..." Irv eyed me warily. The eager was drooping. "You mean four to five thousand and..." When I said I was thinking more of fifteen hundred, Irv staggered to a chair, his assistant supporting him. "Fifteen hundred! You know, Al, I like you, but this is a nice sales-room. It's not one of your hippie joints. You were just kidding about the fifteen hundred, weren't you?"

Irv end took his hand. In a whisper I told him that as a personnel favour Ted Heath had begged me not to go above the fifteen

hundred mark for the sake of the British Empire. "Well, that's different, Al. You'll appreciate we get all sorts around here. You have to be careful. Some even want to use money instead of buying on credit... and where would we be without the 18 per cent finance charge? In the dog-house."

Irv thought a moment. "For fifteen hundred we could try the Nordstream. It comes in tuxedo black, Dover white and butternut yellow. And, so I'm told, the makers first baked the magic mirror finish in, then tried like blazes to bake it out. How's that for an auto?"

"You'll understand, Al, by itself it's nothing." This was the understatement of the century. The Nordstream had wheels, but any other resemblance to a car was purely imaginary. The tuxedo-black looked like sewer-gray, and the baked-in finish had baked-out enough to make the bonnet of the car look like the surface of the moon.

"Of course what really makes the Nordstream," said Irv, "are the optional extras. The automa-

tic computer selected full coil suspension. The tachometer. The final action tall gate and the insulators on the tall member. And, something you British will like, this year's speciality... transfer flowers in a dozen colours."

Computer selected suspension I could understand, but flowers...? ...in case you get caught in a riot or revolution. The crowd sees your car and thinks you're bloated aristocracy. But when they spot the flowers they realise you're one of them."

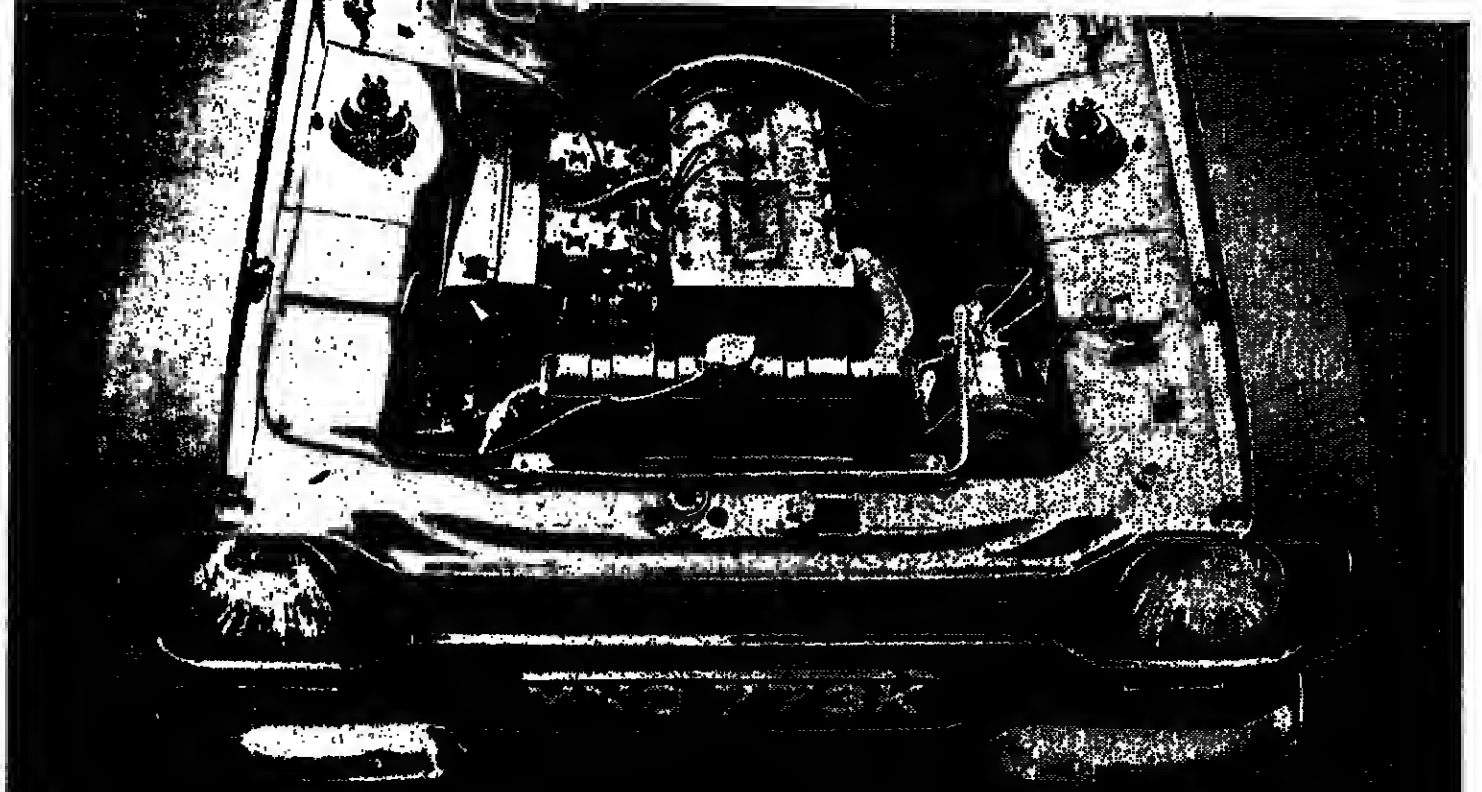
"You know, Al. I think... I hope... keep your fingers crossed. You may be lucky. Yes, the Beaumont! Normally goes for five but as we used it for advertising we're selling it at a loss. If it's your lucky day, Al, it may still be in the lot."

The Beaumont was lovely in the way that an aged courtesan's experienced glance beckons. The lines were beautiful, the steering perfect. Unless one looked closely one didn't notice the rust on the hubs, the dent in the back, and the five thousand miles on the milometer.

Reluctantly I told Irv that Honest Joe's wasn't made for the likes of me. "If money's your problem you've got till 1980 to pay off."

Finally, to save his pride, I bought a couple of transfer flowers to stick on my Mini. After all, who knows when you are going to get caught up in a revolution.

ALAN ROSENTHAL



The Escort for the man who can afford a Jaguar.

The fact that the Escort RS 1600 is built at a place called Advanced Vehicle Operations should tell you a lot about it.

Four, sometimes five are built there every day.

That's all Ford can make if they're going to produce the kind of car a Jaguar owner can appreciate.

It's virtually handbuilt. Its engine was developed after years of world championships.

And it has a price of around £1,500 that doesn't exactly make sense until you consider the kind of car it is.

It has a Ford BDA 1601 c.c. engine with a standard 5-main bearing cylinder block. It has a twin-overhead-camshaft alloy cylinder head with 16 valves, twin-choke 40 DCOE Weber carburetors and everything else that makes a car produce 120 bhp at 4,500 rpm.

It has 5 1/2 wheel, uprated suspension, heavy duty body and servo-assisted 91 bhp.

The RS 1600 does 0-60 with the

standard 3.77:1 rear axle in 8.5 seconds, and reaches over 110 mph.

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Top: The new luxury VW K78 with water-cooled engine mounted at the front.
Top right: The sleek bullet-like Citroën GS Estate on show at Earls Court.
Above: The new 1972 Capri 3000 GT with maximum speed of 122 mph.

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obsolescence" is to
there has nevertheless
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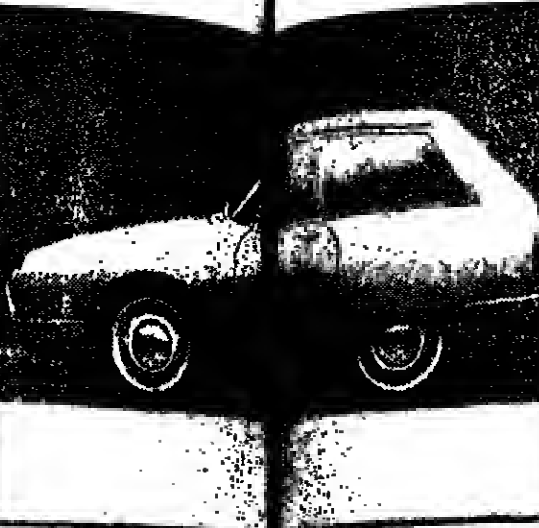


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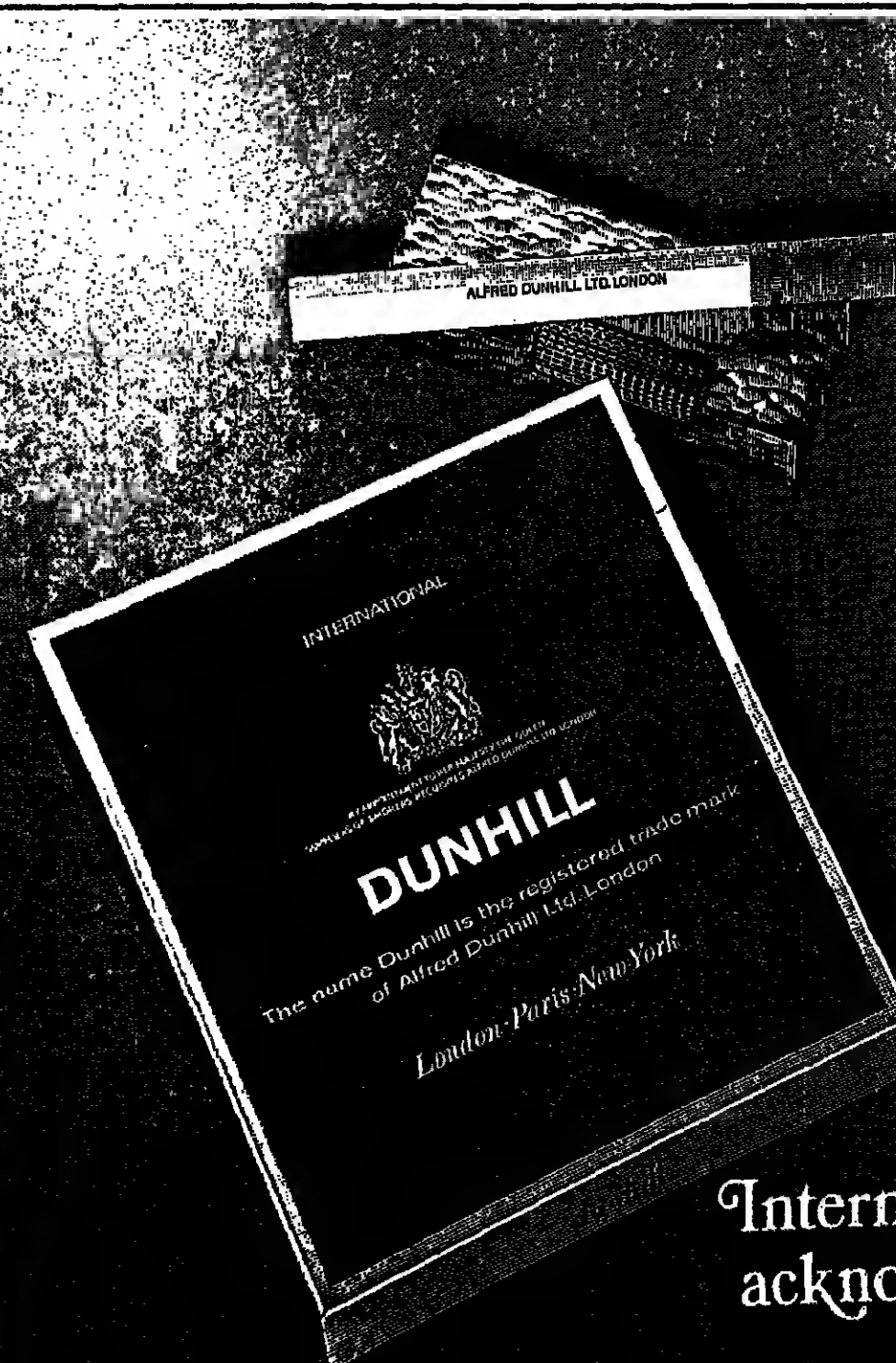
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Top left: Elegant Lancia 200 sedan priced at £2,153 including tax
Above: The high performance Vauxhall VX 4/80 virtually unchanged for 1972
Left: Renault 21TL. Standard equipment includes fully reclining front seats and heater/demister system


wild be the new Renault Coupés — not show because they will not be available in the UK for many months yet even though they have been fairly widely publicised already in this country.

There are some dream cars, and a model I think that what it should be called) of the Moon Car. There are 59 stands



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GM's Euro-Americans

STUART BLADON,
assistant editor, Autocar

through tappets, and although there is little unconventional about the Ascona, there is no doubt that its designer, the well-known GM stylist Chirk Jorlan, achieved a very well-balanced car and neatly-planned interior. It is one of those cars which feels right the moment you take the wheel.

When tested by "Autocar," about the only point of criticism was the difficulty of regulating interior temperature with the water valve heater. The Ascona is still little known over here, but deserves to sell well in coming years. Opel's other strong contender is the sporting Manta coupé, a 2 plus 2 fastback available in 1.6-litre form or as the 1.897 cc Rallye.

With its very cleanly styled body, offering a generous but comfortable seating for what many people need in carry—two adults and two children—the Opel Manta is an attractive car for a young family, and gives change out of £1,500 even for the Rallye version which is good for 115 mph and a normal running consumption of 27 mpg. As in the Ascona, the Manta has deeply recessed instruments with cleverly angled upwards to eliminate reflection so that the instruments appear of first not to have glasses at all.

Perhaps with an eye to the same market, Vauxhall introduced last Spring the Astra, which is basically the Vauxhall in sporting fastback style available in the de luxe or SL form as the 2000SL at £1,299. The Astra has a 1600 cc engine and 107 bhp, and for some £200 the SL offers more luxury trim. In the 2000SL, the engine is the same very efficient 1600 cc four-cylinder with head camshaft as in the Vauxhall Astra, but with twin carburetors and turning 104 bhp.

The Firenze 2000SL accelerates from rest to 60 mph in 11.5 secs, and is good for 97.5 mpg. The same twin-carburettor engine was already used in the Vauxhall VX 4/90, a high performance Vauxhall car. The Manta's dream price of £1,500 is a little better than the £1,550 for the Astra. It shows off all the cars made by these two GM subsidiaries would make quite a big show of their own and we have not mentioned here such contenders as the Alfa Romeo, Opel GT two-seater whose body is made in Paris, or the smaller Vauxhall option in the Victor estate car. Both of them, certainly offer a range.

The rising sun's rivals

ALTHOUGH THE REMARKABLE growth-rate of Japan's car industry—from virtually nothing to the world's second in 26 years—is a beginning of a big increase in the number of Japanese cars in Europe in the next few years, the Japanese home market is still reaching saturation.

Japan's car industry is now having to look for new markets. Europe is the world's biggest even though the Japanese car industry is still in its infancy. It is the first time, however, that the Japanese car industry has been able to penetrate the European market with a competitive car. The first Japanese car to be sold in Europe was the Daihatsu F100, a small car with a 1000 cc engine. It was not a success, but it was a start. Now, however, the Japanese car industry is making a serious attempt to compete in Europe. The first of these is the Daihatsu F100, a small car with a 1000 cc engine. It was not a success, but it was a start. Now, however, the Japanese car industry is making a serious attempt to compete in Europe.

In large numbers, even though it undercuts the price of a Mini. As the high-performance 1300, of which much was expected, is not now to be imported there seems to be little immediate prospect of Honda becoming a major threat to home products here.

The Japanese heavyweights in Britain—no, indeed, elsewhere—are Toyota and Nissan, both with a wide range of competitive cars. Toyota, the world's third-largest car manufacturer, is aiming to export 700,000 vehicles this year and they have some formidable new models with which to spearhead their attack on Europe. The new Celica and Corolla, coupé and saloon, respectively, sharing similar mechanical parts, are by no means revolutionary cars with their live, albeit well located, back axles and conventional 1600 cc pushrod engines. But they are well made, well planned, have a good performance (especially the 105 mph Celica) and, unlike many earlier Japanese cars, cannot be condemned for their inferior handling and tyres, both of which are at last up to European standards. The striking Celica, aimed at the sporty market, ought to do very well here, its extravagant equipment and striking looks making the price tag of £1,800 a reasonable one.

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Toyota's Crown with new body style £1,352 seems remarkably modest. The slower, roomier, less ornate Carina four-door sells for £1,183, which places it firmly in the middle of Corolla/Victoria territory. The Carina/Calica twins are supported lower down the price scale by the Corolla—a pretty 1200 coupé is already a familiar sight on our roads—and by the well-established Corona 1000 and lavish re-bodied Crown at the top.

Nissan, Japan's second-largest motor manufacturer, is also intensifying their efforts in Britain. The new Datsun 100A Cherry, an interesting front-wheel-drive, two-door saloon with a transverse engine (as in a Mini) and most unusual styling, is another very competitive newcomer that will outperform most rivals of similar (2766) price, while still returning a very modest (33.38 mpg) fuel consumption.

The performance/economy ratio of the Datsun 1200 coupé (£1,033) is even better, reflecting a Japanese flair for combining the best of both worlds. Datsun also have several other models in their armoury, including the respectable, all-independent 1800/1000 series contesting the Corolla market, and the prestige 240Z sports car, midway between Triumph GT6 and Jaguar E-type at £2,100.

The only other Japanese manufacturer exporting cars to Britain is in at least one respect the most interesting of all. Although it was NSU that pioneered the rotary Wankel engine, it was Toyo Kogyo, makers of Mazda cars, that really exploited this revolutionary new engine commercially. Over 30 per cent of all Mazdas are now Wankel-powered—and the ratio is likely to increase.

The excellence of the engine in the Mazda R100 coupé (breveted in the indifference of the chassis it was in, but the later RX2 saloon is a formidable contender for luxury middle-weight performance. With a top speed of over 113 mph, respectable road manners, characteristically thorough finish and equipment, and, of course, the turbine smoothness of a Wankel engine, the RX2 must be disturbing some Europeans with its price tag of £1,827.

ROGER BELL,
deputy editor, Motor

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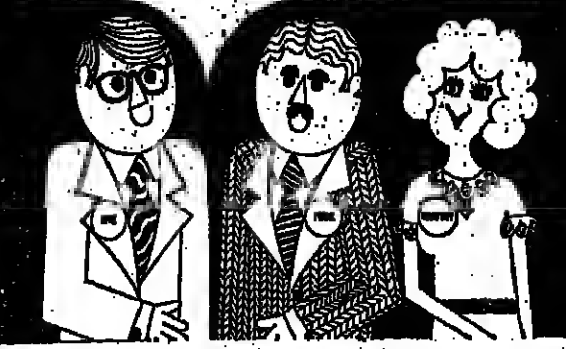
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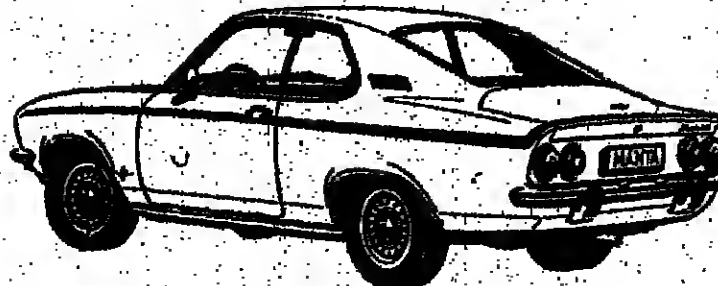
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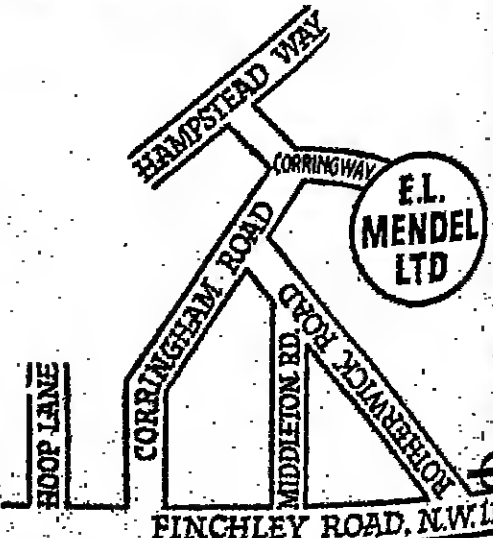
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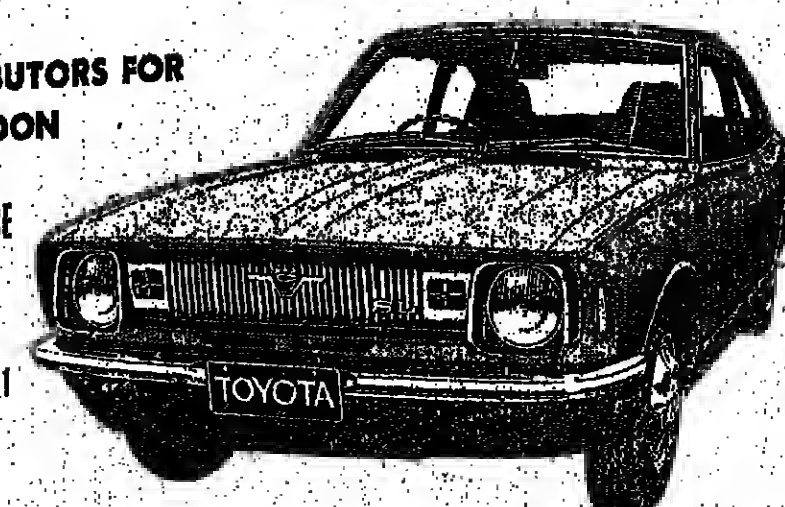
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DR MAURICE KOPPEL

When will the big boys show up?

Journal of Management Studies, 19(6), 709-728.

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Many of our good-class hotels have lower winter prices and attractive week-end rates. This applies also to some of the big Jewish hotels in Bournemouth and elsewhere.

British Rail have a big winter-break package scheme including return rail fares and a week-end on a bed-and-breakfast basis at one of the 30 first-class hotels operated in England and Scotland by British Transport Hotels. There are half-price rates for children under 14 and family entertainment concessions for winter-break weekends at one of the four BTH hotels in London.

Some of the hotels, like Tba

Old Course at St. Andrews, should be of particular interest to golfers. There are eight winter-break hotels in Scotland. Those in England include the Welcombe at Strimford.

Another form of winter break is the four or five-day golf holiday offered by Global in Torremolinos, on the Costa del Sol, Manjores, Tenerife, Cannes, Costa Brava, Estoril and the Portuguese Algarve. Inclusive rates start at £16 for four days in Torremolinos or £19 for five days. There are also holidays of 6, 15 and 22 days' duration. Well-known professionals, including Dai Rea, will be at various Global hotels at certain periods to help golfing holidaymakers.

Mini-cruises

There's nothing like a mini-cruise to get a taste of holidays at sea. Swedish Lloyd have over forty mini-cruise sailing dates between now and next May. Voyages are on the 9,000-ton air-conditioned Patricia and for £19 you can spend four days at sea cruising to end from Spain and also tour the Basque countryside. For £24 you get your cruise and two days touring Cantabria.

Swedish Lloyd also has mini-cruises to Gothenburg, Sweden, from £17.80. Under the Autolloyd banner the company has a big selection of inclusive year-round motorcruising holidays to Spain and Portugal.

Travel postbag

Corstee plee
The Jewish community of Corstee is over 80 years old and at present experiencing a marked Jewish revival. As many Jewish tourists come to this island I think that the establishment of a kosher hotel here would be of great benefit both to the community and to the tourist trade. I wonder whether any public-spirited British Jew would consider undertaking such an important venture. —Rebba Benzaquen, 18 Rue Napoleon, Nantes.

The telephone numbers of Nelson's Travel Agency, the North London travel firm, were incorrectly given in our last Travel Supplement. The numbers are 01-465 3867/7 and 01-952 7876.

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(except Easter) from 29th Apr. to 5th May 1972. 21st INTO THE MICRONESIA on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 6th May to 12th May 1972. 22nd INTO THE MARIANAS on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 13th May to 19th May 1972. 23rd INTO THE CAROLINES on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 20th May to 26th May 1972. 24th INTO THE MARSH ISLANDS on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 27th May to 3rd Jun. 1972. 25th INTO THE KIRIBATI on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 4th Jun. to 10th Jun. 1972. 26th INTO THE TUVALU on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 11th Jun. to 17th Jun. 1972. 27th INTO THE NORTHERN MARIANAS on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 18th Jun. to 24th Jun. 1972. 28th INTO THE MICRONESIA on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 25th Jun. to 1st Jul. 1972. 29th INTO THE MARIANAS on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 2nd Jul. to 8th Jul. 1972. 30th INTO THE CAROLINES on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 9th Jul. to 15th Jul. 1972. 31st INTO THE MARSH ISLANDS on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 16th Jul. to 22nd Jul. 1972. 32nd INTO THE KIRIBATI on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 23rd Jul. to 29th Jul. 1972. 33rd INTO THE TUVALU on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 30th Jul. to 5th Aug. 1972. 34th INTO THE NORTHERN MARIANAS on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 6th Aug. to 12th Aug. 1972. 35th INTO THE MICRONESIA on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 13th Aug. to 19th Aug. 1972. 36th INTO THE MARIANAS on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 20th Aug. to 26th Aug. 1972. 37th INTO THE CAROLINES on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 27th Aug. to 3rd Sep. 1972. 38th INTO THE MARSH ISLANDS on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) from 4th Sep. to 10th Sep. 1972. 39th INTO THE KIRIBATI on any Friday-Sunday week-end (except Easter) 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BISHOP'S AVENUE, N.2
SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED FAMILY RESIDENCE: 4 bedrooms, bathroom, hall, cloak-
room, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, Central heating. Gardens. Double
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OFF WINNINGTON ROAD, N.2
A FINE DETACHED, GARDEN-STYLE HOUSE. 4 bedrooms, Principal bedroom and
bathroom, B. other bedrooms, second bathroom, half-bathroom, lounge, dining
room, breakfast kitchen, central heating, double carport, large origin. Lease 999 years.
£69,950.

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3
Discover a charming corner position
A FAMILY HOUSE OF CHARACTER: Principal bedroom and bathroom, 4 other bedrooms,
bathroom, hall, cloak-room, drawing room, dining room, fitted kitchen, fireplace room,
CENTRAL HEATING, Garden, carport. FREEHOLD £38,500.

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 £11,850
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WYCE ROY COURT.
 One first-floor flat facing south
 towards Park. 4 bedrooms, 2
 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, bath-
 room, garage, c/h, o.h. Lease
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 487

T. N. CARTWRIGHT & CO. real estate
 Auctioneers on November 10th and
 Auctioneer Mr. Joseph Thompson, who
 is a member of the Institute of
 Valuers in Central and Greater London
 will offer the following property for
 sale. The property is situated in
 the City of London, near the
 City Hall, and is a very fine
 property, with a large garden, and
 is a very fine property, with a large
 garden, and is a very fine property,

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